THE JEROME PARK SWINDLE.

EFFORTS TO CATCH THE PERPETRATORS. EXTENT OF THE LOSSES IN NEW-YORK-TALK OF THE BOOKMAKERS.

It is difficult to learn the extent to which the swindle practised on the poolsellers on Saturday by tapping a Western Union wire was successful, but losses of at least \$25,000 have been placed. The officers of the company have ordered careful investigations, but as yet the manner in which the wires were tapped is not known. Several men visited the rooms of well-known bookmakers and asked for quotations on the fraudulent combinations Saturday forenoon. In some instances their conduct caused suspicion, and thus saved the bookmakers from

HOW THE POOL SELLERS WERE FLEECED. A TRICK CUNNINGLY DEVISED AND CLEVERLY CON-CEALED-THE LOSSES IN THE CITY.

Industrious efforts have been made by the officers of the Western Union Telegraph Company to discover the persons who tapped the wires between New-York and Jerome Park and sent out false reports of the winners of the races on Saturday. So far no success has attended them. Linemen have been searching for traces of the cutting since late Saturday afternoon. Their first report was that a cursory examination of the upper section of the line disclosed no evidences of tampering. The same result attended the examination of the line between the main office and McComb's Dam Bridge according to the last report at 9 p. m. yesterday. this section every pole was climbed for the thorough inspection of the wires, work of examination was not made as thorough at first as it will be later, as it was important that to save time as much ground should be covered as possible. A careful inspection of the loop line, which runs from the main line along the Harlem road at Fordham Station to the company's office at Jerome Park, failed to furnish evidence of the cut. This loop is about threequarters of a mile long, and extends directly across from the railroad station to the Park, whereas the branch track of the railroad describes a semi-circle in passing between the same points. The land crossed by the telegraph line is woody and thick with underbrush, furnishing a spot where the operations of the wire-tappers might be carried on without much chance of discovery. At the same time there are many other points on the telegraph line south of Fordham where similar opportunities of concealment or seclusion can be found. HOW THE FRAUD WAS DISCOVERED.

The discovery that the wires had been tapped was made by the chief operator at about 5:15 p. m. Saturday. The business from the Park had been received smoothly, and nothing had occurred to excite suspicion as regards the working of the lines. The character of the horses that were named as winners surprised the New-York operator, but not until Forager (a horse against which the betting at the Park was 8 to 1) was telegraphed as the winner in the last race, did this surprise become suspicion. The pperator telegraphed to the Jerome Park operator, a question which he only could answer properly. It was regarding the contents of a package containing a brace of ducks which it happened the New-York chief-operator received some days ago when the race-operator was present. The answer came back : "Wait a moment." A peremptory demand of an answer received the same reply. A minute later the operator at the other end of the wire opened his switch and it was realized in the New-York office that the messages which had been coming apparently from the race-track really came from a "tap."

The Western Union has two wires to Jerome Park, and both are used for the race business. One Jerome Park. A Western Union officer said yesters day: "The manner in which the wires were tampered with indicates that there must have been four expert operators and an experienced lineman engaged in the work. The wires were probably cut near the pole, the longer ends fastened to the pole by a brace so as to be kept taut and the connections then made with the four severed ends. Two batteries were necessary, as the Jerome Park wires are grounded to complete the circuits to New-York. The New-York battery would work the New-York end of the cut by connecting the severed wires with the ground and then the Jerome Park circuits would be completed with the batteries carried by the swindlers. One reason for supposing that the tapping was done on the loop line from Fordham to the Park is that the Park circuits would thereby be small ones, and could be worked with small batteries easy to carry and conceal. The swindlers evidently had most complete instruments the smoothly working the tapped lines. The operators had also studied the style of manipulation of our Jerome Park men. It would require an expert lineman to splice the cut wires together after the tapping lines were abandoned in such a manner as to evade detection, as the cut has so far done. It will be most difficult work to locate the cut, as the line has probably been repaired in many cases on account of former breaks, and the discovery of a place where the wires were spliced would not in itself prove that that was

where the swindlers had operated."

The last time the wires of the Western Union were The last time the wires of the western the or tampered with on race business was on July 4, between Monmouth Park and the West End, Long Branch. This was detected before the proposed swindle there was fully accomplished. The investigation of this trouble was interfered with by the telegraph strike, but it had been so far successful that the batteries and wires used in the tap were found. It is thought that the proofs gathered refound. It is thought that the proofs gathered regarding this case of tampering with the wires may be of value in leading to the discovery of the perpetrators of the Jerome Park outrage.

CONGRATULATIONS AMONG BOOKMAKERS. The success of the swindle was the all-pervading topic of conversation yesterday among the bookmakers in the neighborhood of the Brower House at Twenty-eighth-st. and Broadway. There was plenty of hand-shaking and many expressions of congratulations were to be heard as each bookmaker confessed that "this was the time he did not get left." The zeal of Anthony Comstock, directed toward the suppression of poolselling, was highly commended. "The fact is," said a bookmaker to a reporter of THE TEIBUNE, that Lovell, Keily & Bliss, Appleby & Johnson, and other prominent pool-sellers, lost no money by this swindling scheme, simply because only on last Tuesday they were informed by the carrying on their unlawful business. The bets that they had made on the races included in Saturday's programme at Jerome Park were of a private na-ture, and were made only with sporting men who could be relied on."

There seems to be some difference of opinion among the pool-sellers as to who are the perpetuators of the swindle. While some are inclined to trators of the swindle. While some are inclined to accuse the striking telegraph operators, who through ignorance hoped to injure the Western Union Telegraph Company by the job, the majority are of the opinion that it was the work of an organized gang, systematically planned and adroitly carried out. The men engaged in the swindle must have been intimately acquainted with the ins and outs of poolselling, say those of the latter opinion, innsmuch as they were familiar with the cipher dispatches of each firm. In telegraphing the names of winners sacy were laminar with the cipner dispatches of each firm. In telegraphing the names of winners the agents of the pool-sellers at the track invariably use a cipher dispatch: they never call hurses by their proper names. On Salarday, in every instance, the swindlers used the correct cipher adopted by Rourke, Anderson and Burgis, of Coney Island fame.

These three firms were the heaviest losers in this

"Al" Burgis estimates his loss at \$5,000. The objections of the police saved the few poolsellers doing business down-town from losing any exorbitant amounts. Rumors are rife that Walters & Co. did not get off without the loss or sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000. "Pete" Delacey says \$15 paid his indebtedness to the boys who beat him by the trick. Kelly & Bliss, it is reported, do no business whatever in the city. The same is also said of Cridge & Co.

THE POOL-SELLERS' VISITORS. At Lovell's, in Twenty-eighth-st., during Satur day morning, several men called, all of them strangers, and asked what odds would be offered against the following combination of winners: Eciat, Bella, General Monroe, Constantina and Forager, Mr. Lovell said to a reporter that he quietly told the men that the only thing that restrained him from obliging them with quotations, was the objection of the police to his mode of gainwas the objection of the police to his mode of gaining a livelihood. He invited them to meet him on the course, where he would be delighted to accommodate them to any reasonable amount. "I confess," said Mr. Lovell, "I should have been terribly swindled had I not been cautious as a result of the quiet suggestion from the police to stop business, Judging from the conversation of the men I should say decidedly that they were familiar with the race-course. I did not grow suspicious until they expressed their willingness to bet on any combina-

expressed their willingness to bet on any combina

tion of winners provided the odds were sufficiently The same persons after leaving Lovell went to e "Turf Exchange," and endeavored there The same persons after leaving Lovell went to the "Turf Exchauge," and endeavored there to practise the same game on Mr. Kelly, of Kelly & Bliss. Kelly, however, refused to transact any business whatever with them. They next visited Cridge & Co., and Appleby & Johnson, but it is believed with the same results as before. Down-town, at Waiters & Co., the same combination of winners was presented and the odds offered inquired for, and, it is said, with more success. Instead of entering sented and the odds offered inquired for, and, it is said, with more success. Instead of entering Walters's place in a crowd they went in detachments. How much was wagered is a matter of speculation, but if the member of the firm had not been attracted by the number of men entering and asking for the odds offered on the same combination the losses would have been overwhelming. As it was the suspicion caused by the same opinion held by so many strange men made the proprietors delay payment, and all the tickets had not been cancelled when the swindle was discovered. Although Delacey claims that his losses were insignificant, it is thought by those who are familiar with the down-town methods of transacting business that he "was left for a small amount."

Some of the pool sellers were asked yesterday if

ness that he "was left for a small amount."
Some of the pool sellers were asked yesterday if
they expected to get any redress for their losses
from the Western Union Telegraph Company. They
all were agreed upon the impracticability of experimenting with a lawsuit involving such doubtful
issues. While the company, they say, are responsible for the correctness of messages transmitted by their operators, they cannot be expected to defray the expenses incurred by messages sent by fraud and trickery. The pool sellers express their willingness to join forces with the company in the attempt to search out the guilty parties to secure their punishment.

SMALL LOSSES IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Riley & Co., pools diers in this city, were caught yesterday for about \$2,500 by the false dispatches in regard to the winners in the races at Jerome Park. A large part of this, how ever, was paid to regular customers and will be returned. Their net loss will be about \$1,500.

THE PINE LAND CASES.

INDICIMENTS FOUND AGAINST H. L. GORDON AND A. K. LOVEJOY.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRISUNE. St. Paul, Oct. 15 .- Friday night the United States Grand Jury brought in two indictments in the Duluth Pine Lands cases, that caused such excitement in this State last August. True bills were found against H. L. Gordon, a Minneapolis millionnaire, poet and politician, and A. K. Levejoy, of Duluth, who hired twentyfour Norwegians to go into the woods north of Dainth and take up 4,480 acres of pine land worth \$20 an acre, with the understanding that they should assign titles when secured to Gordon and Lovejoy. The editor of The Duluth Tribune, R. C. Mitcheil, a politician of some note and the newly appointed register of the Duluth Land Office, was arrested, but the jury acquitted him nnanimousiy.

Lovejoy was originally a Government witness, and endeavored, after filing his affidavit against. Gordon, to sell his evidence to him for \$15,000. He did this in a room in which Gordon had secreted three witnesses; then went before the Grand Jury and committed flat perjury. operator at the Park regularly handles all the race | The Grand Jury was thoroughly posted on his attempts business during the season. The other operator is one to treat with Gordon, and could not do otherwise than

Subsequent to the indictment of Gordon forconspiracy to rob the United States he admitted his own part in this e would tell all he knew. He then tried to soil

at the Government.
As to Mr. Mitosell, the Grand Jury did not consider that the oral evidence offered justified the indictment. There was no proof that Michhell had an interest in the conspiracy, or that he was to snare its profits. Lovejoy is easd to have disappeared during the night.

THE ADA ATKINSON MURDER CASE.

A DISCOVERY WHICH HAS REVIVED PUBLIC IN-TEREST.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.] LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 14.-Excitement has been revived in the Ada Atkinson murder case by the discovery of a pair of bloody overalls secreted under the floor of the wood-house on Atkinson's premises. These overalls are recognized as having been worn by Nelling, the old man who was at work about the house on the afternoon of the murder, and many think there is no longer doubt as to who the guilty party is. Nelling had been speying hogs that day, and this may account for he blood on his clothing, but it does not explain why he should secrete them.

This afternoon Cephas Atkinson was in Lafayette and employed John Coffrath and Richard Dehart, two of the est criminal lawyers in the State, to take charge of the asc. This morning three Lafayette physicians had ody of the dead girl exhumed and examined to se in assault had been made upon her person. Nellin-ept constantly in sight and is becoming nervous, the belief is that he will make a confession if he re-

PREPARING FOR THE CANOE REGATTA. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Albany, Oct. 14.-The Executive Board of the American Canoe Association met here at the Dela-van House last night, Commodore F. A. Nickerson prosiding. There were present members from all parts the United States and Canada. None of the proceedings are ready to be given to the press except the fact that a committee was appointed to decide upon the next meeting ground. This will be reported to the Executive Board next week, and will probably be Lake George or Lake Memparemagog. The regatia will last three days. The Executive Board was entertained at the Delayan House by the Mohlcan Club of this city.

E. G. WALKER'S LIBEL SUIT.

THE BASIS OF THE CHARGE PUBLISHED TO HIS DETRIMENT.

Boston, Oct 14.-Edwin G. Walker, who has brought a libel suit against The Post, which published an article alleging that he was convicted of being drunk and disturbing the peace in the court over which Governor Butler has nominated him to preside, says in an interview that he was never arraigned in court in his life, and that the allegations are wholly false. He says that on the evening preceding the city election in 1875 he was-through conspiracy, he believes, because he was acrong supporter of one of the candidates—taken to the police station, detained a short time, and then dismissed, no case ever being brought against him. He declares that the entries that exist on the docket of the court present a magnified report of this case; that the accompanying records bear strong evidence of foregery, and that, though the affair occurred in 1875, the records have certainly been written only a few weeks.

JOHNSTON THE PACER SOLD.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-The pacer Johnston, who paced a mile on the Chleago track last Tuesday in 2:10, beating all former records at trotting or pacing, has just been sold to Commodore N. W. Kittson, of St. Paul, the owner of Little Brown Jug, the next fastest pacer, whose record is 2:11%. Von Arnim, Fanny Withpacer, whose recent as 1.1.4. A faint relay to the respon and a number of other good trotters. The price paid was \$25,000. Peter V. Johnston, his driver, says he is confident that the horse can go even faster; he asserts that he has driven Johnston a quarter in 20½ seconds, which is at the rate of 1.58 for a mile, and a half-mile in 1:03, or at the rate of 2:06 for a mile.

A STRIKE QUICKLY ENDED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-The strike of the

as a day's work, ended within a short time after the men ent out, by an agreement of the company to go the old system,

RUMORS ABOUT NORTHERN PACIFIC.

A DENIAL THAT A LINE OF STEAMERS IS TO BE BUILT BY THAT COMPANY.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,I St. Paul, Oct. 14.-Colonel Clough, general soliciter of the Northern Pacific Bailroad Company, ienies the story from Chicago that Mr. Villard proposes put a line of vessels on the lakes between Duluth and Buffalo. He characterized the whole article either as a ample of the vast amount of literature that has lately oen distributed for the purpose of affecting the stock narket, or else as a carefully prepared puff for the New-York, West Shore and Buffale Railroad. Colonel Clough

"The Northern Pacific has been completed to Lake uperior for twenty-two months, and has never built a line to the lakes from St. Paul. The road there, the St. Paul and Duluth, was finished in 1860. The Northern Pacific purchased a half interest in the road from Thompson Junction—twenty-two miles-p 1870. The road thence to Superior was built in 1880. There is no superior branch of the Northern Pacific. The line through Superior is the main line on the way to the Montreal River, the boundary line between Michigan and Wisconsin, on which eighteen miles have been built in twenty-two months. The Northern Pacific has no two lake termini or any number; and no harbor improvements, other than some few repairs, have been car ried on by any railroad whatever for two years. I expect Mr. Villard had nothing to do with building the road to

Duluth and Superior, as it was built before his time." Referring to the road being a "white elephant" upon the hands of the stockholders, Mr. Clough said: "That cannot be so, since the company last week earned \$397,-000, or at the rate of about \$20,000,000 per year. Such an amount would pay the fixed charges and cost of maintenance and leave a handsome surplus besides." Regarding immigration to the Territories, Mr. Clough remarked: "Settiers are going into Dakota and Montana far more rapidly than to any other part of the United States."

Hates."

Referring to the building of steamers of heavy tonnage or the Duluth trade, Mr. Clough said that he had no loubt that was true, but of one thing he was certain, hey were not being built by the Northern Pacific Company. Eastern capitalists have been attracted to building, and the building of the vessels for that trade vill doubtless be continued as long as there is wheat for billium, and the building of the vessels for that trade will doubtless be continued as long as there is wheat for them to take from that point. The reterence to the New-York, West Shore and Buffalo Railroad, Mr. Clough said was probably true, as the statement was made by a person better posted on that point than he.

Henry Villard is out of town. Artemas II. Holmes who is connected with the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, yesterday deuled toe truth of the dispatch rom Chicago regarding an alleged steamer line to be tarted on the lakes by that company, and the statement that the company was seeking control of the West Shore

MEATS IN REFRIGERATOR CARS.

SHIPMENTS EASTWARD AND WESTWARD ON THE NORTHERN PACIFIC. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

St. Paul, Oct. 14.—The shipment of dressed cef and wild game by the Northern Pacific Express Company, in the last few weeks, has grown to large proportions and promises in the near future to be big branch of the company's business. At present those shipments are mostly made from Little Missourt, where the North Pacific Refrigerator Company, of which the Marquis de Mores is manager, has its cooling house. From Little Missour: both buffalo and cattle meat is shipped; but most of the wild game comes from Miles City and Dickinson. This wild game is principally mountain sheep, blacktail deer, ducks and goese. A porm of these shipments is distributed along the line, but most of it comes to St. Paul, wagre it is held until a car load is stored. It is then sent east, principally to Chicago and New-York.

These shipments are made by the Northern Pacific three times a week in combination cars, half refrigera-tor and half express. The cars leave St. Paul every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, attached to the Pacific Express, and make the trip to four days. The westbound shipments usually consist of oysters and fresh pork, the latter slaughtered in St. Paul. The oysters are pork, the latter shoughtered in St. Paul. The oysters are distributed through Oregon and Idaho and Washington Territories, and the pork, as a general thing, its shipped to Miles City. The last snipment of pork weighed 3,000 pounds. Oysters are snipped by the case and do not require ice. The average snipment is ten cases to a car, in addition to oysters and pork, butter and eggs are also sent west. The refrigerator cars will be run all winter; when the old weather sets in they will be used to keep perishable property from freezing.

A STRIKE OF RAILROAD SWITCHMEN.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. St. Louis, Oct. 14.-The switchmen of the Cairo Short Line Railroad made a demand to day for an advance in their wages of 15 cents a day, and threated to enter upon a strike at noon to-morrow if the increased pay is not granted. There is a possibility of the strike becoming general among the switchmen at both ends of the bridge, as the committees of the dis-contented men are working hard to produce this result, and are said to have been very successful at East St. Louis.

FREIGHT TRAINS WRECKED.

NEW-BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 14 .- A freight train was wrecked at Menio Park, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, to-day, one train running into the rear of another. The trains were east-bound. Hix cars loaded with canned penches were thrown from the track. Alongo Rabb, the engineer of the wrecked train, was

HARIFORD, Oct. 14.-A collision between freigh trains occurred on the New-York and New-England Ratiroad last night, which blocked the road during the night, injured the locomotives and wrecked several loaded freight cars. The tracks were cleared to-day.

DEFENDING HIS HOUSE WITH A GUN.

A YOUNG MAN SHOT AND KILLED IN PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, Oct. 14.-John Cummiskey. age twenty-eight, of No. 528 Clearfield-st., was shot and kided at 12:30 a.m. to-day by Julius Brandgam while attempting to force his way into the latter's shanty, at Gaul and Westmorland sts. Cummiskey was accompanied by Henry Davis, of Gaul-st. Davis's cries and the report of the gun attracted the attention of a police-When the officer arrived at the scene of the shooting Brantigam, who had in the meantime reloaded

norting Brantigam, who had in the meantime reloaded is weapon, pointed it at him. After a few words from se officer he surrendered himself.

On the way to the police station Brantigam said the sea had stolen his wheelbarraw the night before, and xpecting their return he had prepared himself for hem. Dayls was also arrosted. His version of the after was that he and Cummiskey had only been "having one fun" before the old man's place.

JURISDICTION OF A STATE COURT.

AN ACTION AGAINST A RAILROAD SITUATED IN TWO STATES NOT REMOVABLE TO A FEDERAL COURT.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 14 .- In the case of Harne against the Boston and Maine Rairroad Company, Judge Lowell, of the United States Circuit Court, has de cided that a suit brought by a citizen of this State against the Buston and Maine Railroad Company in the State Court is not removable to the Circuit Court; that the charters, which make two or three corporations out of what is in fact one, are required for the purpose of giv-ing each State its legitimate control over 1800 charter which it grants, and that the acts of the corporation are done by it as a whole. It makes no difference if the damages were, as in this case, situated in Massachusetts; a judgment in this State will bind the corporation in that State. The motion to carry the case to the State Court was therefore granted.

MORE WRITS AGAINST BRAINERD.

PUBLIC DISSATISFACTION AT THE DELAY IN TRYING

St. Albans, Oct. 13.-Eight more writs have been issued, on behalf of depositors, against Lawrence Brainerd, president of the St. Albans Trust Company. They are based upon charges of misappropriation funds belonging to others. Brainerd was arrested and gave ball in \$10,000, A. O. Brainerd becoming his bondsman. Much dissatisfaction is expressed throughout the man. Much dissatisfaction is expressed throughout the county at the delay in the trial of Brainerd on the in dictments, Judge Royce having continued the cases to the April term. The State Attorney has politioned for a change of venue, and wishes to try the most im-portant of these cases in Addison County.

A DRUNKARD'S LAST SLEEP.

Bradford, Penn., Oct. 14.—The body of Charles Brown, who lived at Linestone, was found on the Eric Railroad track this morning. Brown had been These three firms were the heaviest losers in this city or vicinity. Anderson worked at his books all day yesterday, and he estimates his loss at from \$7,000 to \$10,000. The "Jumbo," kept by Rourke, comes next with from \$5,000 to \$7,000. FOREIGN NEWS.

CHINA AND GREAT BRITAIN.

ADDRESS OF THE MARQUIS TSENG.

London, Oct. 14 .- The Marquis Tseng, the Chinese Ambassador, in the course of his remarks at Folkestone yesterday, in reply to the address of welcome presented to him by the municipal authorities of that place, declared that the Chinese do not fear contact, or wish to avoid intercourse with foreign nations. On the contrary, he said, the Chinese people court foreign intercourse, knowing its advantages; but they refuse to have their hand forced. The Marquis hoped that the present cordual relations between England and China would ever continue.

FOREIGNERS THREATENED WITH DEATH. Hong Kong, Oct. 14.-Placards have been posted on the island of Hai-Nan, threatening mandarins and foreigners with death. Naval protection is

есеввату. A serious riot has taken place at Foo-Chow. A renewal of the rioting was prevented by the interference of the French Consul.

MISCELLANEOUS FOREIGN NEWS.

THE NEW CABINET IN SPAIN. Madrid, Oct. 14.-The new Cabinet has been

sworn in. The organ of Senor Sagasta, the late Prime Minister, asserts that the followers of Senor Sagasta will support the new Ministry. The paper says that Señor Sagasta resigned in order not to interfore with party reconciliation.

Loxpon, Oct. 14.—The general inclination of the lew Spanish Cabinet is to maintain good relations vith France.

PRIME MINISTER FERRY'S SPEECHES. HAVRE, Oct. 14.-Prime Minister Ferry and M. Rayual, Minister of Public Works, arrived here today. They were welcomed at the station by an nense crowd of people, who shouted for the Republic and occasionally for General Thibaudin, the late Minister of War. At a reception given to the foreign coosuls in Havre it was remarked that M. Ferry cordially greeted the Spanish Consul, who had received special instructions from his Government to attend the reception.

At a banquet this evening M. Ferry, in a speech, said that it was necessary to pursue more vigorously than ever a policy of more vigorously than ever a policy of republican union; that within the last few months a guif had opened between Governmental Republicans and Irreconcilables owing to a campaign of insults and calumnies which the Radicals had conducted against the former party. The country, added M. Ferry, must choose between the two parties. The speech was received with applicate.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The Temps, commenting on the speech of Prime Minister Ferry, at the Romen banquet last evening, says the time has come to ask the

get last evening, says the time has come to ask the ablic whether it intends to act with or against the

SIR STAFFORD NORTHCOTE'S TOUR. LONDON, Oct. 14.-Sir Stafford Northcote closed his campaign in Ireland yesterday with a speech at Larne. He said that in order to develop her reurces Ireland needed order and repose, and a firm, steady government, not offers of bribes one day and sensational legislation the next, followed by violent measures of repression. He deemed the Land act a beneficial measure if justly administered. There should be no compact, he said, with national disturbers who would seek home rule through new measures for local government, and he warned Conservatives to guard against them.

The Cork Exhibition closed last night. It has been a success. The playing of the National anthem in the closing exercises was received with hisses and theers, and the police had to interfere to prevent a fight.

CONFERENCE OF O'DONNELL'S COUNSEL. LONDON, Oct. 14.-General Roger A. Pryor, the American counsel for O'Donnell, the slaver of James Carey, had an interview to-day with Messrs, Guy and Sullivan and discussed the evidence on both sides.

In view of the statement that the Crown would Mr. Sullivan to-day said that he would not under-take the defence of O'Donnell unless time was granted to allow expected witnesses and icharles Russell, O'Donnell's leading counsel, to reach

ARRESTED FOR STEALING BONDS. LONDON, Oct. 15,-A man named Watters has been arrested for stealing and receiving bonds deposited with the London and River Plate Bank, which lost £110,000 by the defalcations of George Warden, the secretary and manager.

A TOWN IN HUNGARY REBUILT.

EZEGEDIN, Oct. 14.-The Emperor Francis Joeph, and Herr Tisza, the Hungarian Prime Minlater, have arrived here to inspect the town, rebuils upon the site of that destroyed by floods in 1879. The work of rebuilding has been completed.

IMPROVEMENTS IN PERU. YGLESIAS GRADUALLY COMING INTO POWER.

Panama, Oct. 8.—Matters in Peru continue o improve, and it is believed that before the present month expires the Yglesias troops will occupy Lima. People begin to flock to his cause, now that they see he is acquiring strength and prestige, and really works for The whole of the North is governed by his officers, who probably may yet have to break up so Montenero bands, which are yet prowiling about in the Cordillera. In Lima and Callao opinion is almost unant mous in his favor. Montenero, however, refuses to redgn or to assist in the pacification of the country, so the Chillans have determined to surround him and compel his surrender. Using the troops they have to remove from the North for this purpose, they are marching a small force by Ayacucho to cut off his exit in a northerly

direction.

Troops have been dispatched from Callao and will march on him from the sea, while those which occupied Moquegua some weeks ago hold him tight in that direction. He must, therefore, take refuge he Bolivia or fight. The latter he cannot do, while the former possesses several impleasant alternatives. Everything indicates his illumate downfail.

Richard Gibbs, Minister to Bolivia, has gone to La Paz, the United States steamer Wachusett having earried him from Callao to Mollendo.

DOINGS IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

A CONFERENCE OF TWO PRESIDENTS-THE NICA RAGUA CONGRESS.

PANAMA, Oct. 6.—Presidents Zaldmar, of alvador, and Barrios, of Guatemala, recently met and renewed promises of mutual support, and, it is said, determined to turn Soto out of the Honduras Presi-

The fruit trade between New-Orleans and the Atlantic coast of Guatemala is making rapid progress. A change has been made in the import tariff of Salvador. Λ reduction of 10 per cent on tariff valuations came into effect on October 1, and a farther reduction of 10 per cent will be made on and after January 1.

The Nicaragua Congress adjourned on September 15, after baving passed several laws, among which are those after naving passed several laws, among which are those referring to the Interoceanic Canal, expropriating lands for public uses, reforming the civil and criminal codes, and providing for the extinguishment of the interior debt. The Interoceanic Canal law authorizes the Government to join with the other Governments of Contral America in guaranteeing 3 per cent per annum on the amount invested in constructing the canal.

The death is announed of John J. Deshon, the oldest American resident in Nicaragua. He was the first augar planter in the Ecopublic to work on modern principles. planter in the Republic to work on modern principles and the first to creet scientific sugar works in Centra

COLOMBIAN AFFAIRS. OVERNMENT, RELIGIOUS AND PERSONAL INTELLI GENCE.

PANAMA, Oct. 6 .- The Assembly of the State of Panama met in this city on October 1. A minority of members, lacking only three or four of a majority, took their seats for a day or two, and then withdrew because several members were sworn in who had not been candidated when the elections were held. The General Government evidently fears disturbance on the Atlantic coast, as it gave orders on September 23 to have the armed steam-r Coupanza kept cruising up and down the Mandalena River.

The Colombian Government denics that it is chdeavor-

ing to borrow \$2,000,000 from the United States

Colonel Enrique Uricochea, at Tynia, in Boyaca, shot and killed September 11 Colonel Joaquin Posada. Politics caused the murder.

A nun recently attempted to escape from a convent at Medellin. She was at once chased, captured and carried back, complaining bitterly at her hard fate. The Protestant minister at Bogota has requested the government of the State of Cundinamarca to prevent his congrega-tion's being disturbed when services are being held. The Government has ordered the Prefect of Police to arrest ersons causing riotous demonstrations.

A Santa Marta paper of September 19 reports that s number of shocks of earthquake had been felt in that city and its vicinity, and that the sun had presented an appearance which had alarmed the populace. At the time the earthquakes were occurring in Java noises were heard in the earth in many parts of Colombia and Equador, and slight shocks of earthquakes were felt in many places. The sky presented an unusual appearance, and a volcano is said to have become active in Canca, which has been dormant since the Conquest. Dr. Jose Maria Rojas Garrido, the first crator of the Republic, and an eminent lawyer and statesman, died in Bogota recently.

Republic, and an eminon; nawyer and statesman, disk in Bogota recently.

Jacob Backus, long connected with the Meigs enter-prises in Culii and Peru, and for years Superintendent of the Oroya Raliroad, in Peru, is a passenger for New-York by the steamer to-day.

Count Adolph do Beaumont, a soldier of the Algerian wars, died in Medellin on August 20. He was a son of the general of the same name who served under the First Nanoleon. Napoleon.
C. J. Murphy, Assistant Superintendent of the South and Contral American Telegraph Company, died on Oc-tober 3. He had long been in falling health.

WHALING REPORT FROM PANAMA.

Panama, Oct. 6.—The American bark John Dawson, Captain Warren, anchored in Panama Bay on September 25, with 360 barrels whale and sixty barrels sperm on board. The American bark Sea Fox, Captain Gifford, has anchored, with 300 barrels, whale on board, The American bark Osprey, Captain Herrick, anchored on September 27, after a south cruise, with 220 barrels and sixty barrels whale. The American bark Gay Head, Captain Jenkins, anchored on September 25, A mutiny occurred on this vessel at her anchorage or

with 800 barrels whale and thirty-five barrels sperm. October 3. The first mate, Thomas Scallion, of New-Bedford, ordered the men to get in some water-ballist. Several of them refused to work, when the mate tried to put them in irons. A free fight ensued, in which the mate and two of the crew were wounded, the former severely and the latter slightly. The ringleaders were subsequently arrested and brought on shore for trial. The native authorities are investigating the affair prior to a comain ringuiry.

RUMORED FAILURE DENIED.

MONTREAL, Oct. 14-The rumor that D. Morrice & Co., cotton manufacturers, had suspended, is authoritatively denied. The firm finds difficulty in meet-ing its engagements promptly and has decided to connit the banks interested on Wednesday next. As the rm shows a large surplus there can be no difficulty in is getting such extension of time as it requires.

A CONVICT'S MURDEROUS ANGER,

HE ASSAULTS HIS INSTRUCTOR FOR REPORTING HIM.

Sing Sing, Oct. 14 .- Joseph Conway, who is serving a term of seven and one-half years in the State Prison, yesterday assaulted his instructor, Henry Breen, with a sharp long-biaded butcher kuife, inflicting several severe wounds about his head. He was promptly scized and placed in a cell on bread and water.

The assault was caused because the instructor rerted him on the previous evening for failing to do his work properly. Conway was taken before Justice A. Hyatt, of this place, and was held for the next Grand Jury on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Breen was not dangerously wounded.

ENTICED INTO A HOUSE AND STABBED.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 .- William Gilbert, age forty-three, of No. 1,210 Callowhill-st., was found this morning suffering from a deep cut in his abdomen, and was taken to the hospital, where he lies in a critical condition. He says he was entired into a house in Ram Cat Alley by a white womau, and that a colored man attacked and stabbed him with a pocket-knife. He pointed out William Williams, otherwise "Billy the Dip," a well-known colored thief, as his assailant, and Mary Ann Williams, a white woman, who claims to be his wife, as the person who entired him into the house. Both were committed for a hearing.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 14.-The second story and roof of a block of wooden buildings at Main and High sts. were burned this morning and the lower floors seriously damaged by water. The total less to the occupants, which is estimated at \$20,000, is insured. NEEDIAM, Mass., Oct. 14.—A building at Highlands ville, owned and used by the Shaw Giove Company as a factory, was destroyed by fire this morning. ok and machinery is estimated at \$50,000, and to ng \$4,000, all of which is insured.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 14.—The stables of F. Bennett here were burned this morning together with five horses. Loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$8,000.

REDEMPTION OF GEORGIA BONDS,

THE MONEY NOT TO BE SENT TO NEW-YORK. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 14.-State Treasurer eer yesterday said he would refuse to send funds to New-York to meet the Georgia bonds falling due there, but would require them to be sent here for payment. He takes this position because the Legislature refused to create a New-York depository, but left all the risk of sending the money to the Treasurer, which he refuse to assume. The State has ample funds to pay the bonds

SEIZURE OF COUNTERFEITERS' DIES.

San Francisco, Oct. 14 .- Colonel Finnegan, of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury Department, yesterday selzed six sets of steel dies for making counterfeit gold quarter and half dollar pieces. The dies were in the possession of Christopher F. Mohrig, a jeweller. The manufacture of there small coins has been carried on upon a large scale and at great profit to the makers. It is said that the quarter-dollar pieces cost only 7 ceuts and the half-dollars 15 cents.

Large quantities of them have been sold in the East to immigrants on trains coming this way. Criminal proceedings have been suspended pending advices from Washington.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT IN PENNSYLVANIA.

READING, Penn., Oct. 14.-Late last night a passenger train from Allentown to Harrisburg ran into a coal train a mile above Reading, smashing six coal cars, breaking a passenger car and badly wrecking the engine. The engineer and fireman made miraculous escapes. No person was injured, but the passengers were badly shaken up. FAILURE OF AN OHIO MILL OWNER,

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, Oct. 14.-Joseph Salphin, owner of large luterests in the firm of Joseph Sulphin & Son, flouring mill, and the Sulphin & Wren

paper mills, executed deeds of trust for all his property His liabilities are not known. His assets LAYING A CORNER-STONE. NEW-BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 14 .- The cor-

Heart, in Throop-ave., was laid to day in the presence of an immense crowd of people. Bishop O'Farrell, of the Trenton Diocese, delivered a sermon and conducted the

A COAL-LADEN SCHOONER ASHORE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14 .- The schooner Lavouia Campbell, of Greenport, L. L., Captain Frank-lin, from Philadelphia for Boston, with 1,100 tons of coal, went ashore at 4 o'clock this morning in a dense fog on the southeast side of Block Island. The crew was saved.

THE LOUISVILLE RACING FRAUDS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14 .- The judges of Friday's races here are making further inquiry respects ing the charges of fraud in the mile heat race on that day, and will probably rule off the track another horse, its owner and jockey, and a bookmaker.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

MURDERED AND PLACED ON THE TRACK.
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—Robinson Brown, a farmer living near Coal Blaff, was murdered last night and his body was placed on the railway track. There is evidence that he was murdered for his money in Peterson's liquor shop.

MISSING MEN FOUND DROWNED.
LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 14.—Jeremiah Shea and
Thomas Curran, who have been missing for several days, were
found drowned this morning. BURNED TO DEATH IN A JAIL.

St. Louis, Oct. 14.—The jail at New-Frankin, Howard County, was burned on Friday night, and Charles
cance, confined for larceny, perished in the flames.

PREPARED FOR BLOODY WORK.

THE MINES AT BRADFORD TO BE OPENED. DETECTIVES REINFORCED AND WELL ARMED-NO

INTERFERENCE BY STRIKERS TO BE PERMITTED. PITTSBURG, Penn. Oct. 14.-A dispatch from Bradford, Penn., to The Despatch says: There were no new developments in the miners' strike to-day. Trouble is expected to begin at 7 a.m. to-morrow, when 600 miners in the employ of the Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad Company will attempt to resume work. The strikers, who are heavily armed, are encamped near the mines. The railroad authorities anticipate a bloody time, and will use every

precaution to protect their men. An official said to-day: "The mines will be opened at all hazards to-morrow, and we expect the strikers will resort to violence, but we are prepared for them in every way. Our mines are guarded by 100 of Pinkerton's detectives, all armed with Winchester repeating rifles and thirty-eight-calibre revolvers. If there is any attempt to interfere or use force to prevent our men from working there will certainly be blood shed. The detectives are accustomed to deal with 'roughs,' and, as a majority are good shots, they can create terrific havoc among the strikers. A force of fifty of Pinkerton's police passed through Pittsburg last night, and twelve more in command of Captain Foley arrived from Chicago to-night. I have delivered to Captain Foley twelve repeating rifles, twelve revolvers, and 2,300 rounds of ammunition. The car contained twenty mattresses for the use of the men. The entire force will be here at 1 o'clock Monday morning, and will remain on duty until the difficulty is settled." by 100 of Pinkerton's detectives, all armed with

settled."

It is reported here to-night that every precaution has been made to open by force the mines at Reynoldsville. Over 2,000 armed strikers are encamped at these mines. The owners have engaged special policemen, and say that they will resume work if it becomes necessary to kill off the entire force of strikers.

PROHIBITION DEFEATED IN OHIO.

AN ADVERSE MAJORITY OF MORE THAN SEVENTY

THOUSAND. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.] CINCINNATI Oct. 14 .- A careful estimate of the vote in Ohio for the prohibition amendment places it at 320,454. The total vote in the State was 711,691, which gives a majority against prohibition of 70,783. It will be some days before the official count is completed, and it is not likely much to

foct these figures. The vote in Hamilton County (estimated) was for prohibition 10,043, against prohibition 48,000. In Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), the prohibition vote was 12,954, in a total vote of 39,392. In Franklin County the prohibitionists poiled a vote of 6,203 in a total vote of 20,909, and in Lucas County (Toledo), the prohibition vote was 4,914 in a total vote of 14,214. These figures show that the cities were strongly against prohibition. In the county towns and through the rural districts the vote was very nearly equally divided for and against the Prohibitory amendment.

WHAT THE FRIENDS OF THE AMENDMENT SAY. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CLEVELAND, Oct. 14 .- Figures are published today showing that the Second Amendment is defeated in the State by about 75,000 votes. Nevertheless, General Edward S. Meyer, who has just returned from Columbus, claims that the official count will show a small majority for the Second Amendment.

He claims that if the amendment is defeated was done by fraud. He said to-day: it was done by fraud. He said to-day:

"Here, look at the Democratic ticket that
was voted in Toledo and Lucas County. You
see it has printed on it 'Regulation and tax
of liquor traffic, yes,' which is not right,
and 'Regulation and tax of liquor traffic,
no,' which should not have been printed
at all. Below these words are the following:
'Prohibition of intoxicating liquors, yes,' and
'Prohibition of intoxicating liquors, no.' The
last sentence should not lawfully have
appeared on the ticket. Thousands of those
tickets were voted just as they are printed, and
the, result has been that the negative has counteracted the affirmative proposition, the effect being
the loss of just so many votes to the Second Amendment. Similar tickets were circulated in Montgomery County and other places.

THE OHIO SENATORSHIP.

HENRY B. PAYNE TO BE PRESSED-ALSO A CANDI-DATE FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CLEVELAND, Oct. 14 .- There is considerable excitement here in political circles over the Senatorial nuddle. It was all along thought that "Boss" Farley had been working in the interests of Bookwalter for Senator Pendleton's shoes. It now seems that Bookwalter's name has been used as a blind, and that Bookwalter's name has been used as a blind, and that the real can didate is none other than Henry B. Payne, who not only wants the Ohlo Senatorship, but who is to be put forward by his friends for the Presidential nomination in 1884. It is said that Mr. Payne will have the entire Northern Ohlo Democratic members of the Legislature solid. His friends are confident of his success. With no ensuries, with a high social and political name, rich and in the confidence of Samuel J. Thiden, they think that Payne will stand an excellent chance for the nomination.

Among the volum Republicans of this city there is a

ant chance for the nomination.

Among the young Republicans of this city there is a noot deal of speculation about Onlo's choice for the Presidency, and there is some talk about the organization of clubs favorable to Robert Lincoln, of Illinois.

REPUBLICAN FACTIONS IN ALBANY. A BITTER CONTEST EXPECTED TO-DAY AT THE PRIMARY CONVENTIONS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] ALBANY, Oct. 14.-There is a prospect of a bitterstruggle to-morrow at the primaries to elect delo-gates to the Republican County Convention. The Draper men and the opposing force led by John F. Smyth have both been very active since the meeting of he General Committee, and to-night the strongest feel-

nz prevails. Smyth's partisans charge that their opponents have gone so far as to seek ald from the Democrats in order to pack the primaries, while the Draper men assert the same of the Smyth party. If all rumors prove true, the primary election law passed last winter will have a chance for enforcement that will teach any Democrats who may seek to interfere a lesson.

MOMMOUTH COUNTY POLITICS.

ELPUBLICAN PROSPECTS OF SUCCESS PRONOUNCED GOOD.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] FREEHOLD, N. J., Oct. 14.-The campaign has begun in earnest in this county. Political clubs have been organized in various piaces and the outlook for the Republican ticket is encouraging. The nomination o Sherman B. Oviatt for County Clerk is regarded as an not receive the full support of his party. Already some prominent Democrats have manifested their willingness to support Mr. Oviatt. Joseph C. Arrowsmith, D. R. Patterson's competitor for the Democratic nomination, it is stated, will use his influence to elect Mr. Oviatt. It is said that Dr. Patterson's nomination cost him sum and that to secure his election he would willingly ner-stone of the Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred

spend as much more. The Greenbackers will hold their convention at Middletown this week and will doubtless nominate for County Clerk ex-Judge C. Beekman, who was elected State Sentor in 1878 on the independent Democratic thick over George W. Patterson. This move by the Greenbackers, it is thought, will help the Republican ticket. Although the State Central Committee does not expect to carry Monmouth County for Judge Dixon, the Democratic majority will be largely cut down.

THE REPUBLICAN OUTLOOK IN ULSTER, KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 14 .- Since the Republican county nominations have been made here with such names as those of William S. Kenyon for County Judge, William Lawton for Surrogate and A. O. Clearwater for District-Attorney, the Democrats seem stunned, and the shrewdest man among them is unable to stunned, and the shrewdest man smong them is unable to suggest nominations that can standa chance against the phatants of popular strength and ability that has been presented by the Republicans of Ulster County to the people for their suffrage. A leading Democrat, who is usually among the meet sanguine in the party, said to-day: "Mr. Kenyon is indeed a hard man to beat. I would rather run sgainst any other man."

The Democratic convention meets on Tuesday, but no one has yet been found who is willing to take the nomination for County Judge.

PEANUT CROP OF VIRGINIA. Petersburg, Va., Oct. 14 .- The peanut erop throughout the State was greatly benefited by the recentrains, and it is now thought that if the crop should not be injured by early cold weather, nearly as average yield will be made.

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